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Jersey Senate Says "Gold Democrats' Must Flock by Themselves.

TURNS DOWN A NOMINEE.

Senator Daly Declares That Joseph Rice Is Not a Regular Democrat.

HAD BOLTED FOR M'KINLEY

Governor Griggs Had Named Rice for the Democratic Place on . Trenton Hospital Board.

Trenton, N. J., May 25.-New Jensey ner last Full and voted against the Chicago tice to day that as Democrats they need expect no recognition from the Rapublican party of New Jersey, and is deserters similar offer to Chief of Police Lane, of themselves before those who fought the party's large large Pall will be the second about to five, having heard of Maxwell's presence, and when taken from a New York Central train, offered the detective \$500 to let him escape. He afterward made a similar offer to Chief of Police Lane, of Hudson. He was taken to Paterson on requisition papers. themselves before those who fought the party's battle last Fall will readmit them

morning a number of nominations to fill les on the Boards of Managers of

he nominated Joseph Rice, a McKinley, bemocrat, of Mercer County; Newton Stokes, of Burlington County; C. Stewart Hoffman, of Somerset; B. W. Andrews, of Gloucester, and Henry R. Baidwin, of Middlesex. To the Morris Plains Asylum Board he nominated David St. John, of Bergen County; James M. Smith, of Passair County, and former Senator John A. McBride, of Sussex County.

As soon as the Senate went into executive session to consider the confirmation of the nominations. Seastor Daly, who led the fight for Bryan and Sawall in New Jersey last year, raised objection to Mr. Rice on the ground flat the position belonged to a regular Democrat, and not to one who had holded his party. He declared that "I. Rice had openly advocated the election of McKinley, and was, therefore, not entitled to the appointment."

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TEACHERS GIVE A CONCERT.

mitted Having Been Indicted Forty-two Times.

Benjamin F. Patterson, alias Paton, alias Frank Patterson, silas Pattison, was con-victed at Paterson, N. J., yesterday of forgery, and three indictments against him are yet to be tried. Patterson admitted on the stand that he was the well known Frank Patterson, who, while a resident of Asbury Park, was indicted many times for forgery. He astonished his listeners by declaring that there had been forty-two indictments against him, but that he did not stand convicted on any of them. He was tried on one, but the conviction was set aside.

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The indictment on which Patterson was convicted yesterday, charged him with forging the name of Charles Planer, of Rutherford, to a check for \$142 on the Passaic City Safe Demosit and Trust Company. Patterson, then known as Paton, kept a large meat store in Passaic, and was backed financially by Charles Planer, whom he knew years before, and again met in that city. All went well until September last, when President Spencer, of the bank, regarded with suspicion a check purporting to be signed by Planer. It was for \$142 and was payable to Paton, who had given it to Henry Marks, a wholesale meat denier of Paterson. Planer was called in and denied the signature. Paton got wind of the affair and fied. Prosecutor Everley secured the services of a New York detective named Maxwell, who dially located the forger in Hudson, N. Y., where he was doing a prosperous butcher business under the name of Benjamin F. Pattison. perats who deserted their party's han-ast Full and voted against the Chicago when arrested the forger was as

AFTER ELECTION OFFICIALS. Governor Griggs sent to the Serute this Grand Jury Instructed to Investigate Alleged

Irregularities in Essex. In charging the Essex County Grand Jury the State hospitals at Morris Plains and at Newark, yesterday, Judge Depue, called nton. To the Trenton Hospital Board nominated Joseph Rice, a McKinley of election officials as revealed in the

SAYS A WILL WAS BURNED. erats Lawyer Van Ness Went to the Rescue of a

An action to prove a will alleged to have been made by the late Mrs. AnnaE. Martin, of Mount Holly, N. J., and afterward dereunite except on the sur-id Democrats to those who died three years ago, leaving \$7,000. As no

I three years ago, leaving \$7,000. As no could be found betters of administrative were granted to Adrian Martin, a son, a Amelia Janner, a daughter, and Frank dington, the son of Mrs. Mary Coddinganother daughter, which was administrators brought for to prevent Mrs. Coddington from ring in the estate, on the ground that was only a half-sister. The litigation racted the attention of John K. Van S. a Plainfield lawyer, who volunteered

FORGER WITH A RECORD. TELEPHONE GIRL

rested on Miss Dugan's Complaint.

Platform and Shouted, "That Is the Man!"

private in Company G, Fourth Regiment. Albert Jackson, of William street, East N. G. N. J.

Miss Dugan is a telephone operator in the Telephone Company. She is a pretty, and burn-haired young woman. She says that shortly before 10 p. m. Monday Schultz met her in Willow court, near Pavonia

telephone before she went home she started in the hands of Edward Lacy, the treasfrom Pavonia avenue through Willow court | urer. o Newark avenue. At Willow court and to Newark avenue. At Willow court and But as in many churches it so fell out ery was thus announced: Pavonia avenue, surrounded by spacious that the brethren fell out, and there was SHANNON-BELL-On April 4, by the Rev. grounds, stands the handsome house of a hostile faction to deal with when the Hon, Allan L. McDermott. As Miss Dugan incorporation of the new church, which hurried through Willow court she became had during the meantime been built, was aware that some one was following her.

EXCLUDED FUNDS AS WELL AS MEMBERS.

Affairs Are Somewhat Tangled.

MET A MAN IN THE DARK. APPEAL TO THE COURTS. ELOPED A MONTH AGO.

Saw Schultz Later on a Car Mr. Jackson's Friends, Shut Out Papa Bell Surprised at the End by the Trustees, Hold On to the Money.

Thomas Schultz, of No. 53 St. Paul's avenue, Jersey City, was arraigned before tist Church, East Orange, N. J. The pas-Police Justice Nevins in the Second Crimi- tor, Rev. George W. Krygar, the Board of nai Court yesterday, charged with hugging Trustees and several excluded members Miss Mary Dugan, of No. 578 Pavonia of the church are mixed up in the dispute. avenue. Schultz is twenty years old and a At the head of the excluded members is Orange.

Pastor Krygar and several members of

temporary building. When it was decided

But as in many churches it so fell out begun. The pastor and the new Board of

Maid He Saw in the

Papa Bell Surprised at the End of a Courtship He Had Never Suspected.

There is nothing so pretty as the face of a maid framed in a window, whose lace curtains part to let the moonlight fall upon winsome features, and when a man is only six yards away, in another window, if this heart does not go fluttering fast at the sight of such a picture, it is hardly a heart at all, only a mechanical contrivance for forcing cold blood through his veins. That is not the kind of an organ that Robert Jehnson Shannon, of East Orange, N. J., has in his breast. His is a real, live heart, and he lost it one night when he saw the sweet face in the window of the next contage, with the moonlight falling upon it. He had set it back, however, and the charming were forcinged to grant the grounds of prefudice of prefudice of a course to find the provide the application from the gallows. They applied for a writ of error werts, Meantime Kohl's counsel were denied it. Application from the gallows are their client from the sallows. They applied for a writ of error werts, Meantime Kohl's counsel were denied it. Application from the gallows. They applied for a writ of error werts, Meantime Kohl's counsel were denied it. Application from the surprise down the last time to let the moonlight fall upon the serior of his provides. This acted to such a picture, it is hardly a heart at all, only a mechanical contrivance for forcing cold blood through his veins. That is not the kind of an organ that Robert Jehnson Shannon, of East Orange, N. J., has in his breast. His is a real, live heart, and he lost it one night when he saw the requisite number of votes, and Governor werts his enemies with constitution.

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Sydney H. Cox, at New York, Mary Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, to

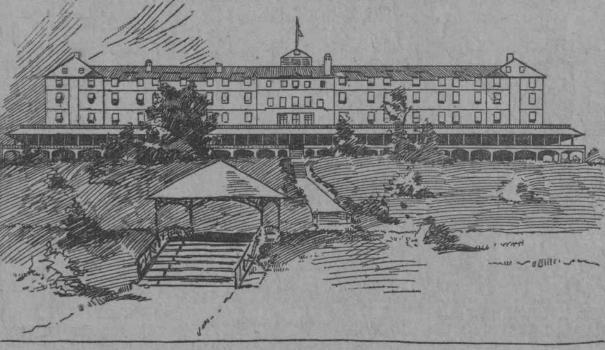
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tage, with the moonlight falling upon it.

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Mr. Johnson is the son of a policeman,



THE LAKE HOPATCONG COUNTRY CLUB.

Mayor Frederick W. Wurster, of Brooklyn; Vice-President Hobart, Governor Griggs, of New Jersey, and many other prominent men are members of the Lake Hopatcong Club, which has purchased the Breslin Hotel property, consisting of the house, complete with all its fixtures, boats, plers and eleven acres of land, for \$110,000. The property cost over \$400,000. The hotel can accommodate 400 guests. The club will number about 250 members, and will be the largest and most representative organization of its kind in the country. The hotel property is located on the most picturesque spot of Lake Hopatcong.

She was about to turn around, when she was suddenly embraced and a hand was placed over her mouth. She managed to scream. Edward Barber, who was seated that the new trustees unanimously ex-

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and the two papes noticed nothing unusual, and the man in the moon laughed. But "murder will out," and so will marriage. Bobert told the secret to a friend, who imparted it in strictest confidence to another, who told the tale to a third, and then papa Bell heard it. He hastened to make public announcement of the fact, and the elopers both have been forgiven, although there was a little soreness on the part of both papes over the way they were footed.

ASK FOR KOHL'S RELEASE.

Obstinate Fight to Save a Convicted Man

from the Gallows Lasted Over Two Years.

Application for the release of Heary been sent to Prosecutor Crane, of Essex County, by Kohl's counsel, Thomas S. Henry. It is not known yet whether or not the application will be opposed.

Kohl was found guilty of the murder of oseph Preinel, on January 25, 1805. On Pebruary 14, 1835, application was made for new trial on the grounds of prejudice of he jury and new evidence. Judge Depue

FLAMES QUICKLY SPREAD. A Hay Company Burned Out, and the Stand-

ard Oil Works and Other Places Damaged.

fire broke out about 5 o'clock in the after noon and, despite the efforts of the entire department aided by several tugboats, do stroyed the buildings of the Long Island City Hay Company, a tool house owned by George Call & Co., stone dealers; damaged the plant of the J. H. Boanell Printing Ink Works, besides slightly damaging the works of the Standard Oil Company.

The hay company's place was on Division atreet, the rear end of the storage building being on a canal that runs in from the East River. West of the hay company's place is the United States Foundry Warks, and beyond that on the other side of the Hirschner, with a look of horror on his face. fire broke out about 5 o'clock in the after

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The fire was discovered by James Campbell, mauager of the hay company. He was seated in his office when he saw through the door leading into the storage house, a tongue of fiame. Mr. Campbell had been burned out before and his first thought was for his account books and safe. Jumping toward the safe he threw in his books and grabbing up a number of checks and some cash that was in a feek drawer started for the door. Despite his activity he was surrounded by thick smoke and made his way into the open air with difficulty.

Two alarms were sent in, and in a short

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Trouble with the Common Council.

SUED FOR FALSE ARREST.

The grouble that led to the suit occurred on June 16, 1896, at a meeting of the Bay-onne Common Council. A petition, through which Mr. Lawlor desired to enlighten the Council upon some new reform, was submitted by him to that body. But the introduction of the petition caused trouble. City Clerk Hamilton falled to read it at the proper time.

Up to the clerk's desk strode Mr. Lawior. in loud tones he demanded to know why his petition had not been read. Mr. Hamilton informed him that it must first be indorsed by one or more members of the Council. This did not suit Mr. Lawlor, who at once began to deliver an oration on the right of every citizen to have free speech.

He was in the midst of his discourse about the right our forefathers fought, bled and died for, etc., when with a bang down came the chairman's gavel, rapping for But Mr. Lawlor refused to be quiet and

in a few minutes the Council Chamber was in an uprear. Everybody was shouting and trying to talk at the same time, and it was impossible to transact business. Finally Councilman Stinson, assisted by Councilman Smith, took the reformer downstairs and turned him over to the sergeant of police in Headquarters. It was for this in dignity and humiliation that he wanted \$10,000 and was awarded six cents. Anton Hirschner, a mild-mannered gen

Long Island City found a fire department as he told of the exciting events that led to Mr. Lawlor's arrest. Councilman Stinger broke out about 5 o'clock in the after on and Mr. Lawlor, he said, talked excitation and Mr. Lawlor used very improper laws on the country of the entire of the exciting events that led to Mr. Lawlor's arrest.